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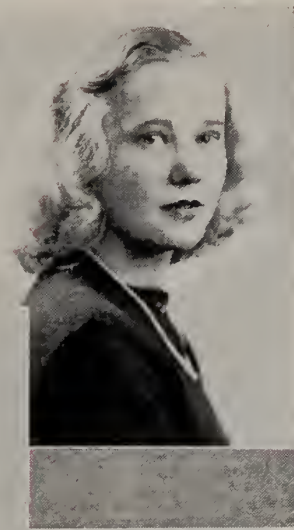
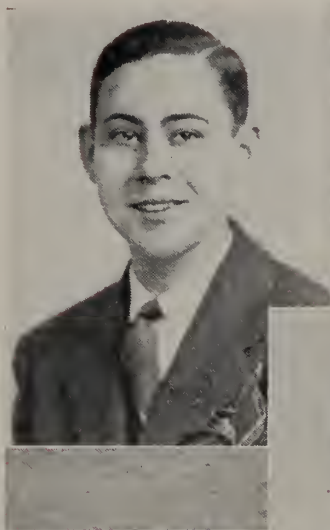
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THE SECOND GENERATION OF THE FACULTY
WE HEREBY DEDICATE THIS NINETEENTH
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THAT THEY WILL ALWAYS LIVE UP TO THE
STANDARDS SET BY THE GENERATION WE
HAVE KNOWN.



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FOREWORD



FOUR YEARS OF HIGH SCHOOL REPRESENT THE REALIZATION OF A DREAM THAT EACH OF US HAD LONG AGO IN GRAMMAR SCHOOL. NOW THAT OUR AMBITION HAS BEEN FULFILLED, MAY THE DAYS HEREIN RECORDED EVER CAUSE OUR MEMORIES OF THE HAPPY HOURS WE HAVE SPENT HERE TOGETHER TO RETURN.





OUR SCHOOL

C L A S S E S

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SENIOR

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JUNIOR

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SOPHOMORE

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FRESHMAN

SENIORS



SENIOR CLASS

SENIOR CLASS

FLOWER:
Forget-me-not

MOTTO:
"We Can and We Will"

COLORS:
Red, White and Blue

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Donald Curtis	Mary Marguerite Johnson	Emory Voorhees Perrior
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RUTH MARION ATKINSON

"Shanghai"

*"Beautiful in form and feature as lovely
as the day."*

Marion is a combination of everything that is good, with a little devilment added for spice.

WILLIAM ALDEN ATKINSON

"Billy"

*"Full of Pep and Zip, And the latest jokes
from Bob Hope's Script."*

Billy's quick wit and ready smile have won him popularity at Morrison. He is sure to go far with his cheerful, happy-go-lucky ways.

JAMES CHARLES AUTRY

"Chicken"

"The world belongs to the energetic."

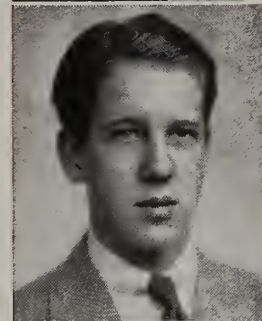
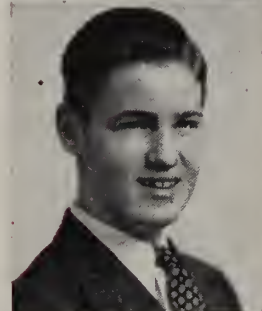
Two years of cheerleading has won for "Chicken" fame. In spite of all his play, he is well-liked by the whole school.

GEORGE BARABUTES

"George"

"Something new has been added."

With an ambition to enter opera, George is sure to strike a high note on the road to success.



Remember Washington
Lots of Luck
Marion

Lots of
Luck
George

MURIEL ESTHER BARNES

"Muriel"

"A girl with a smile is a girl worthwhile."

With an abundance of good cheer, Muriel, an inestimable friend, certainly disproves a few theories concerning Yankees.



*Best wife
muriel*

ROBERT LAWRENCE BARTLETT

"Robert"

"The man who smiles at defeat knows only to press on and never retreat."

Robert has made high grades with little effort, and with his abilities will make the grade in future life with even less effort.

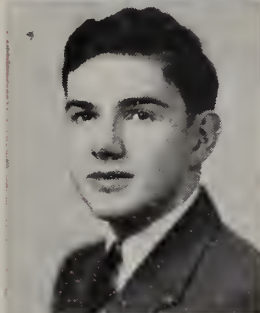


LEWIS PEMBROKE MACY BROOKS

"Brooks"

"Anything worth doing is worth doing well."

Brooks is a good example of a rare combination—an excellent student and an active practical joker.



*Best of luck
to
good
pal
Lewis*

BARBARA WESTBROOK BROWN

"Babe"

"Quietness and wisdom woven into a skin of gold."

Sweet, lovable Barbara is a girl upon whom we can depend for the best.





CLAUDE CURTIS CARDWELL

"C. C."

"A light heart lives long."

C. C. has many commendable characteristics, but we do not know whether it is his humor, athletic ability, or chuckle and chatter, that make him so competent in the art of conquering hearts.

ELIZABETH MAY CAWTHON

"Indian"

"Health and cheerfulness make beauty."

This "Indian" has a feather in her cap. Betty's vivacity is a good security for her popularity.

WINNIE ISABELLE CLARK

"Winkie"

"You ought to be in pictures."

Personality plus pep equals "Winkie". Few can match her charm.

THELMA MYRA COOKE

"Cookie"

"A cheerful smile is always worthwhile."

It's plain to see the many friends that this loving, cheerful girl has won at our school"



*East of Wishes
C. C. Cardwell*

*See who
Winkie
Winkie*

MARY LOUISE COX

"Mary"

"An ear for music, a heart for love."

Mary is planning to follow in the footsteps of Florence Nightingale. She is amiable, witty, and charming. Best of luck, Mary.



ROSALIE LANE CREECH

"Dickie"

"Smile and the world smiles with you."

Always full of life and rarin' to go, that's Dickey! With her ability to win friends and keep them, she will always be on top.

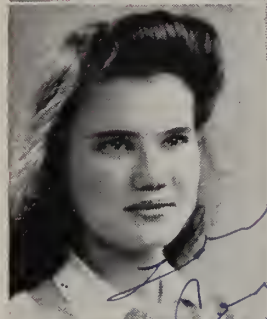


CORINNE BUSH CURTIS

"Corky"

"A joyous disposition and a purposeful earnestness."

All through her school days at Morrison, Corinne has made much progress. She has been loyal and a real pal to her fellow classmates.



ELINOR GREENE DODSON

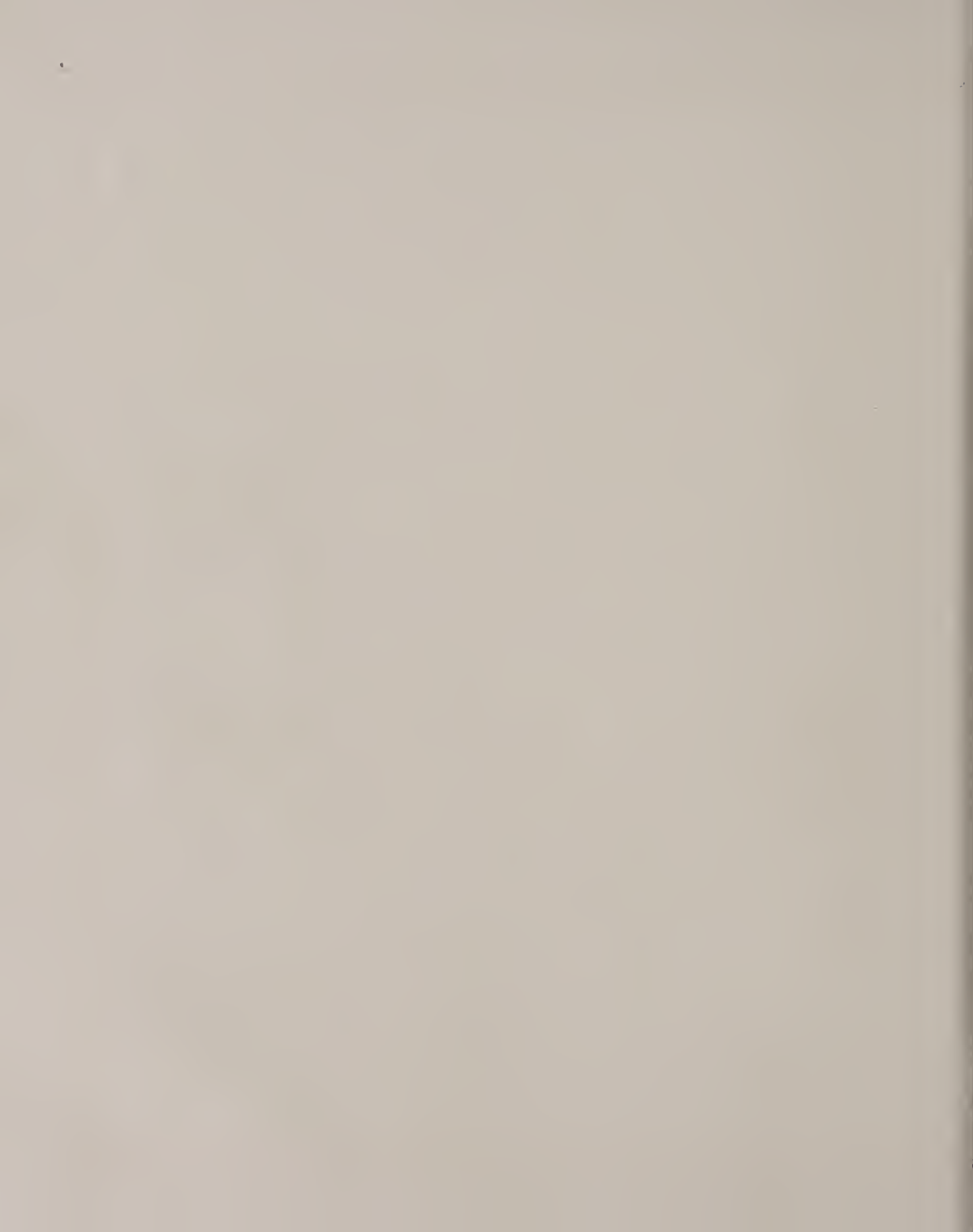
"Ellie"

"Enthusiasm is the breath of genius."

Elinor, a study of excellent character and friendly ways, has displayed qualities of leadership and organization in her availing efforts to support numerous school activities.



Don't
forget my
lecture
to you
the
ride.



ROSALENE PRISCILLA DUDLEY

"Lene"

"What sweet delight a quiet life affords!"

Lene has a nature that is gentle and refined. Her sweet temper and sunny disposition is worth any man's kingdom.

NANCY LEE EASLEY

"Easley"

*"The reason firm, the temperance will,
endurance, foresight, strength, and skill."*

Nancy's intelligence, alertness, and amiability have enabled her to guide the *Sponge* through the last two years.

FRANK VAUGHAN EMMERSON

"Frank"

"Where he succeeds, the merit is all his own."

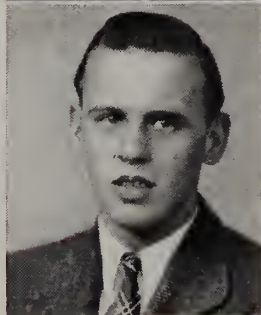
Frank-ly—while sportsmanship and scholastic honors are a goal for many, they are easy achievements for Frank.

HARRY THOMAS FISHER

"Harry"

"To have a true friend is to be one."

Harry, a deep thinker, has displayed excellent taste. No wonder he is so greatly admired—"All the world loves a lover."



ROLAND EDWARD FISHER

"Fisher"

"He who knows the most believes the least."

His experiments at home, due to his tireless energy and deep interest, have led to a wider range of knowledge.

EDWARD VINCENT FORETICH

"Foretich"

"Laugh and the world laughs with you."

Foretich is a fellow whose wit, knowledge, good nature, and dependability have carried him far in school.

ROBERT EVERETT FORD

"Preacher"

"A friend in need is a friend indeed."

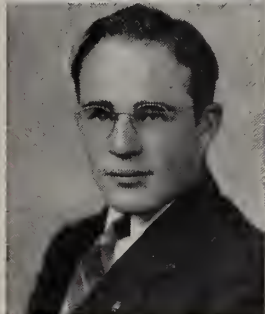
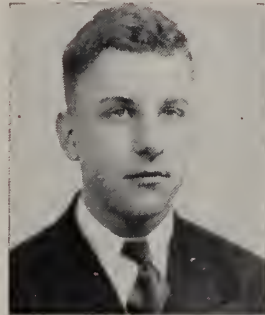
Robert is a person liked by everyone. Although he is quiet, he is a real friend when you know him. He has the qualities that will make him a good minister.

AUDREY ONEAL FOX

"Audrey"

"A merry heart maketh a cheerful countenance."

Audrey's good humor and love for fun accounts for her many friends at Morrison.



To a sweet
fellow and
pal.
"Foretich"
Best
Wishes
Bob
Ford

MARY ELIZABETH GERMAN

"Liz"

*"She carried a smile and a word for all;
quite remarkable for one so small."*

Short but with no shortcomings, Liz excels in beauty and simplicity.



GLORIA RUTH GODFREY

"Glo"

"Gentlemen prefer blondes."

Gloria is a girl we cannot do without because she gives her full cooperation to everything—work or play. She is a girl full of fun.

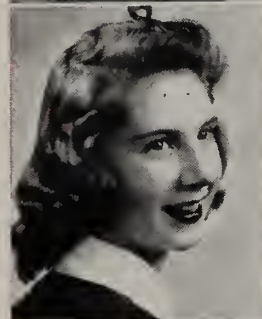


GRACE MOORE HAMBRIC

"Honeybunch"

*"She's nice, she's sweet; a better friend
you'll never meet."*

We all know Grace will be as ingenious in her future life as she has been in skating and that her record will be as creditable.



FRANCES LEE HARRIS

"Franny Lee"

"Life is a jest"

Be lively and gay."

What would we do without Frances Lee? Her attractive ways and ability to lead have won her many friends. She has taken a leading part in the high school activities.



*Lots of luck
J.B. It's been
awell knowing
you
Frances Lee*

WILTON NEVILLE HARRIS

"Red"

"Good humor is goodness and wisdom combined."

If Neville continues as he has at Morrison, his path will be paved with his own merits.

DALE BARCLAY HARTMAN

"Puzz"

"Ah! Silence! What is it?"

Whenever there is trouble brewing or pranks being played, you will find "Puzz" there. He is the terror of all the teachers but the symbol of the spirit of M. H. S.

FRANCES COURTNEY HAWLEY

"Hawley"

"Here is proof that a girl need not be tall to play basketball."

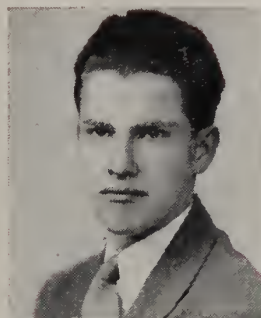
When Frances was a freshman she was not allowed to play basketball, but she worked hard and has been one of the leading members of the team. This determination insures Frances of a brilliant life!

ROBERT EDWARD LEE HAYES

"J. D."

"Once a friend: always a friend."

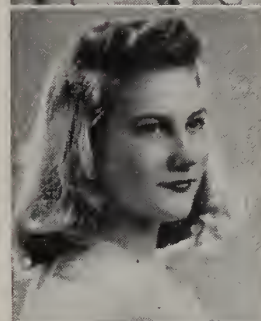
Basketball is his weakness, but he's good at everything. You can be sure he will go far in any field he undertakes.



*To a man
being
luck
always
"Red"
Harris*



*Good luck
"Puzz"*



*Loads of luck
in future!*
Stamper

ELEANOR ELAINE HOLMSTINE

"Holmstine"

"Patience is a virtue."

Eleanor is almost unbelievable. Her pleasant manner and well-applied ability in all her subjects have made her way through Morris and will make her way through life an easy one.

ROBIN HOLZBACH

"Robin"

"Beauty is more than skin deep."

A lovely face, a keen intelligence, and a sweet disposition—all go to make up Robin.

JAMES KENNEDY CORSS HORTON

"Jimmie"

*"Slow to speak and slow to act,
Yet a jolly good sport at that."*

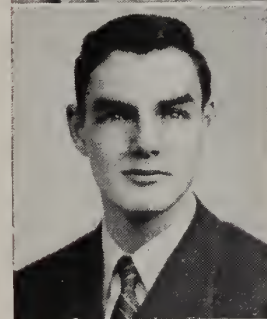
Jimmie, a hard worker with a friendly disposition, should be among the first in attainment.

GLADYS LOUISE HOSTETTER

"Gladys"

*"Zealous and modest; gentle and refined;
Serene yet cheerful; active yet resigned."*

Gladys is one of our quietest seniors but her good nature and interest in others have made her a friend to all.



ALBERTA SEARS HUCKINS

"Berta"

*"An ounce of mirth is worth a pound
of sorrow."*

Berta's golden hair and sunny disposition
go hand in hand.



SCOTT CLAY HUTTON

"Scott"

"Business before pleasure."

Late in arriving at Morrison, he is fore-
most among us for his lovable character.



BETTY FRANCES HUNDLEY

"Bet"

*"Modest and sweet is she,
A truer friend hath no man."*

When you find a friend like Bet you have
found a true and faithful friend. When you
call upon her, she is willing to help.

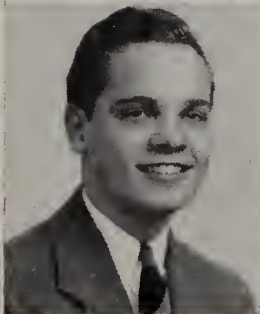


TAD EDWARD JASKI

"Tad"

"A moment's thinking is a law in words."

Tad's good judgment has made him an
asset to Morrison and along with his scholastic
ability, will see him to the top.



(1) So long
Good luck
Scott H.

MARY MARGUERITE JOHNSON

"Rita"

*"She's little, she's wise, she's terror
for her size."*

Rita has a mighty spirit. She is a great sport and has an honest heart that fills her little frame.

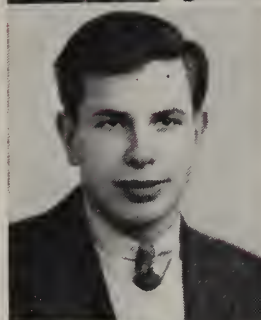


CARL HENRY KORB

"Carl"

"I do not stoop to flatter."

Carl, one of our new members, takes life easy and work less seriously. We appreciate his interest in Morrison and have found him to be a likeable companion.

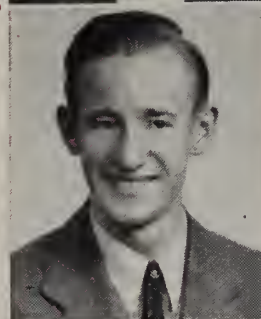


STANLEY PERRY LEICESTER

"Jasper"

*"Follow your honest convictions
and be strong."*

Although Jasper is a frank person of strong opinion, his likeable spirit has won him a unique place among us.

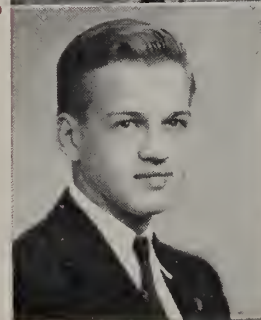


ELI MERRICK LEONARD

"Buddy"

*"Never do today what you can put off
'till tomorrow."*

Buddy, gay and spirited, has been an asset to his class.



*Don't forget
to say hello
to the
family
fine trip
Wash.
Buddy*

HELEN LOUISE LOGAN

"Chubby"

*"Neat in dress, cordial in manner,
and a likeable person."*

Her lovely hair is but a fair exterior for
a pleasing personality.

HAROLD PLUNKETT MARSHALL

"Plunkett"

"The will of true wit is truth itself."

During his four years at Morrison, Plunkett's keen wit and amiable character has endeared him to all his friends. We feel sure the future can hold nothing but the best.

NORMA ELAINE MASON

"West"

"If you would be loved, love and be loveable."

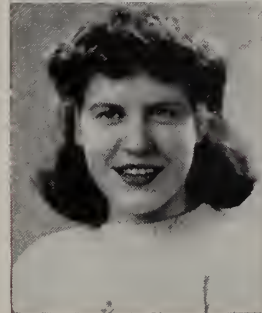
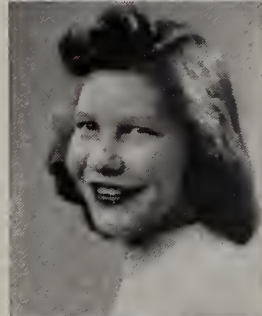
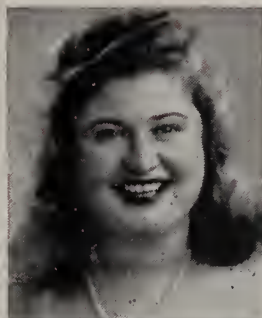
Artistic and refined temperament and a fine personality will lead to Norma's success.

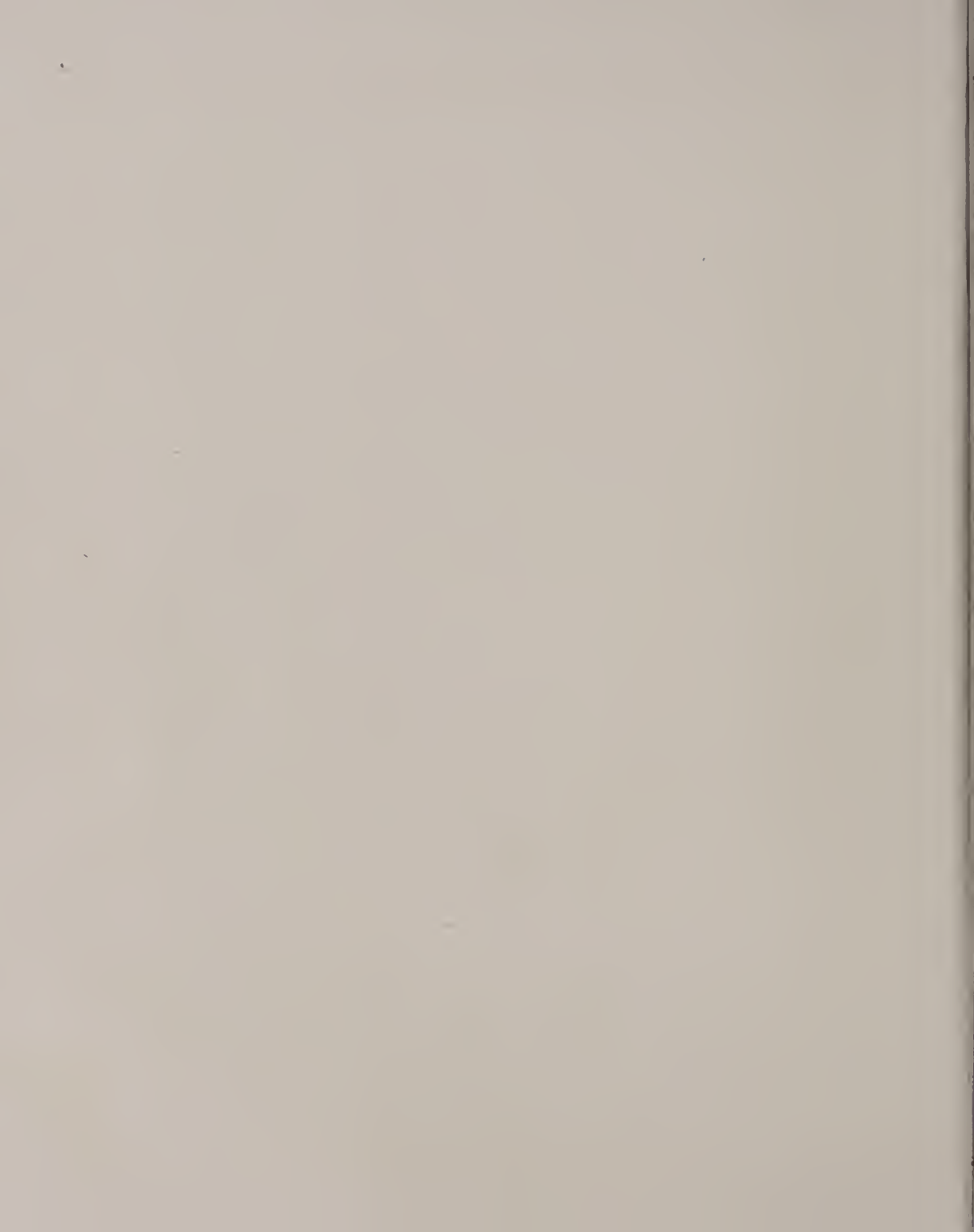
SHIRLEY ELIZABETH MASON

"Shirl"

*"What is beautiful is good,
and who is good is also beautiful."*

Determination, strength, and an abundance of will-power are the characteristics of our Shirley.





BELTON THOMAS McALEXANDER

"B. T."

*"Though gentle and shy there's mischief
in his eye."*

B. T. is a born technician. His mechanical knowledge will undoubtedly insure him of a profitable future in the world of tomorrow.

HILL McGINNIS

"Hill"

"He thinks for himself—"

We have had little time to appreciate Hill's high intellectual standards and creative ability, but during the time he has been here he has proved himself to be a worthy member of the graduating class.

MARGARET EFFIE McGURIMAN

"Gurny"

"Modesty is a diamond setting."

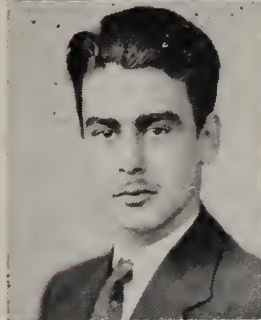
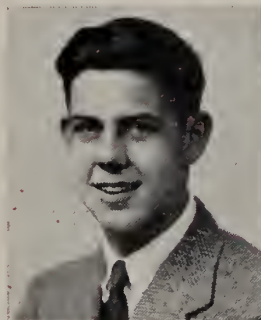
Gurny, though quiet, is full of fun and is a very true friend. Her specialty is stenography and we know that she will succeed in this field.

DOROTHY JEAN MEEKINS

"Jeany"

"Stay as sweet as you are."

Jean is an attractive farmerette well worthy of the friends she has won through her pleasant disposition and cheerful smile.



*Remember
Vick. T. S.
Both*

*Don't forget
Margaret*

MOLLIE ELISE MOORE

"E. D."

*"Lots of pep, sincere in mind,
the truest friend you'll ever find."*

E. D. has played four years on the girls' varsity basketball team, reaching the position of captain in her Junior year. She has also taken active part in many other activities of the school.

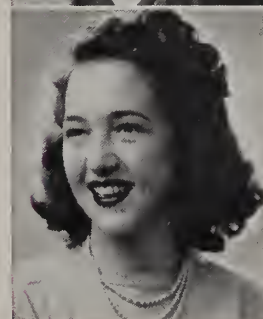
*Good luck to a reader good girl
Henry L. Morrison*

HENRY GREENE MULLINS

"Moon"

"Oh, why should life all labor be?"
2-12"

Moon is friendly and good natured and "Greene" in name only. His intelligent and humorous outlook is appreciated by everyone. *B. S. wrote to your hunting*



SUSANNE COLLEEN ODUM

"Dimples"

"They love her most who know her best."

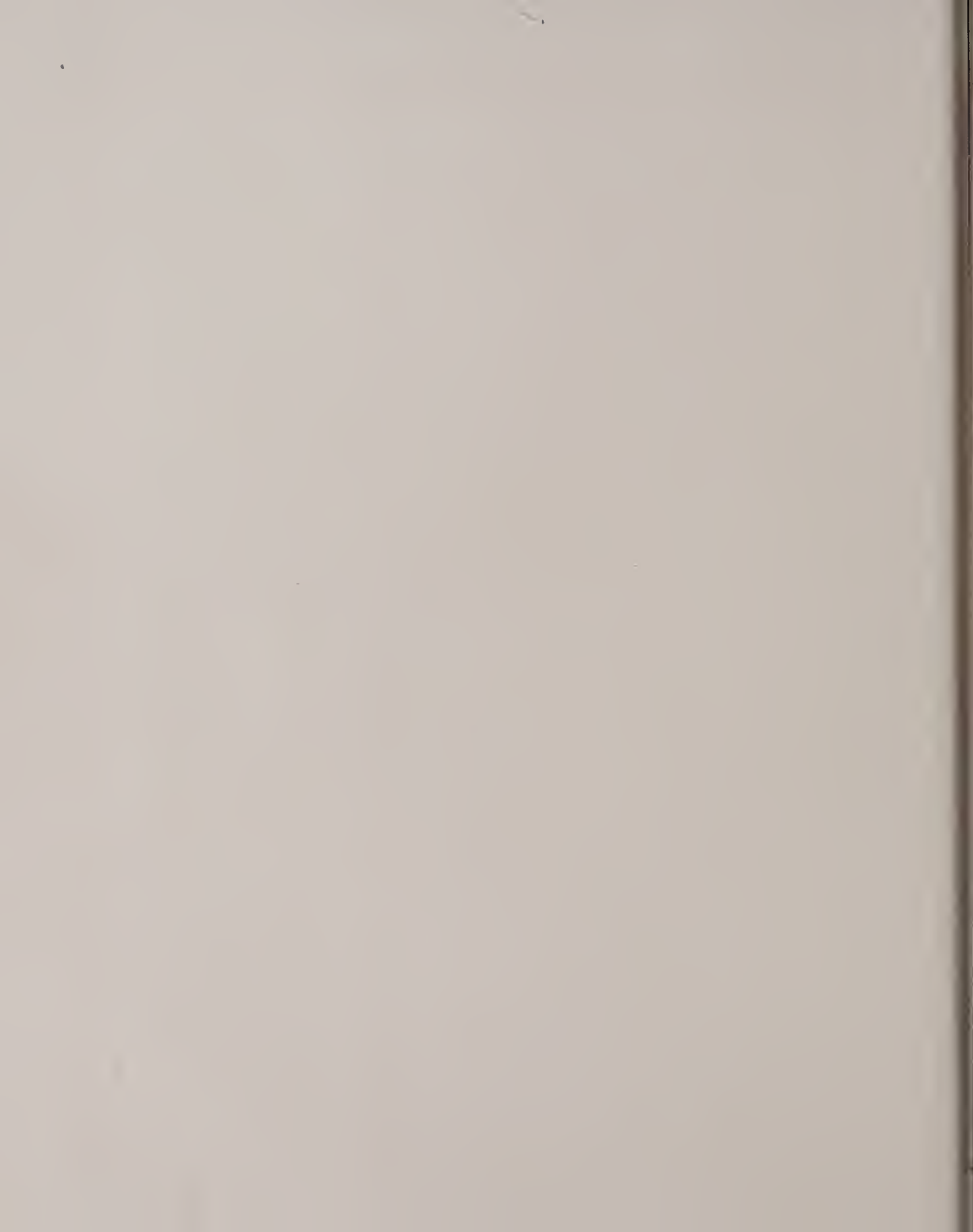
Colleen is one of Morrison's all-round girls, taking active part in all activities. Her winning smile and sweet disposition have won her many friends in Morrison.

BETTY VIRGINIA OGDEN

"Bet"

"A good nature is stronger than a tomahawk."

Gay, fun loving Betty doesn't let her love of pleasure interfere with her work. With her charming personality and artistic ability we are sure that success will be hers.



PAULINE VIOLA O'NEAL

"Paul"

"A friendly spirit is a master-piece of nature."

Pauline's cheerful smile and friendly ways have made a lasting impression.

HERBERT WESLEY PARKER

"Ace"

"He who thinks will conquer."

As an "Ace" he bids highest in sportsmanship and amiability. Holding a winning hand, he'll do more than just pass.

THELMA MARGARET PARKER

"Thelma"

"A good heart is worth gold."

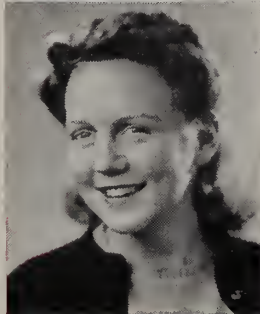
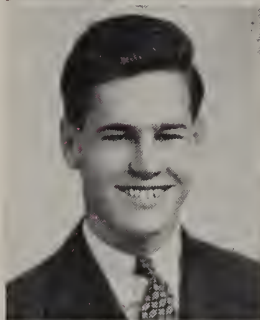
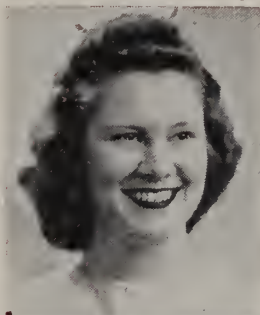
Sincere and sweet, Thelma with her pure beliefs and high ideals stand as a shrine of the best.

NELLIE ELIZABETH PIERCE

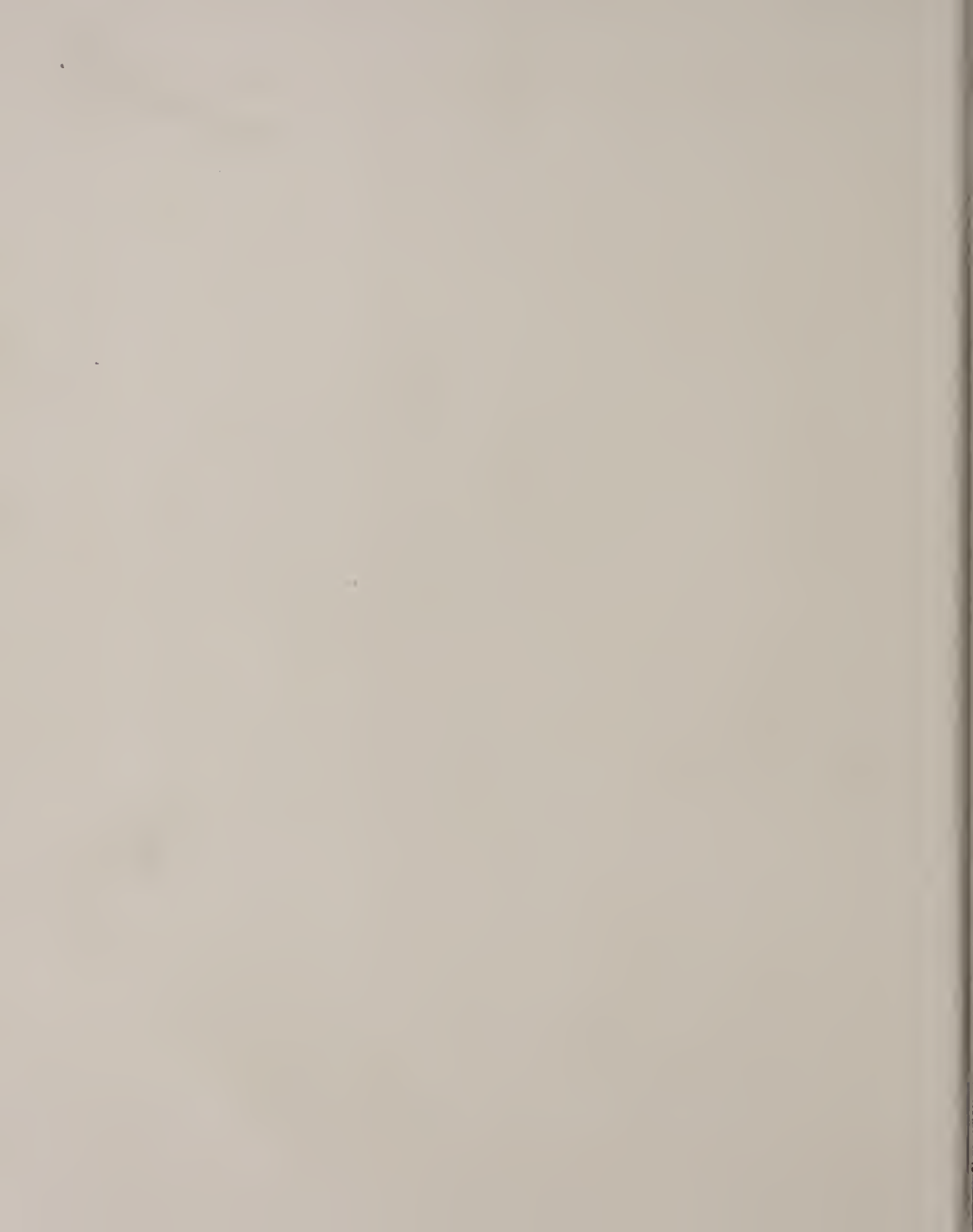
"Nell"

"Silence accomplishes much that noise cannot."

Her artistic temperament is sure to win her wide acclaim.



"Good heart."
"Ace."
"Nell."



MARGARET ELISE PITZ

"Peggy"

"She walks in beauty."

Peggy is one of our wittiest and prettiest. Her gracious manner and warm smile have endeared her to us all.

MARGUERITE IRENE ROWE

"Margy"

*"A cheerful temper joined with innocence;
the mildest manners and a kind heart."*

Marguerite has cooperated in all of the school activities. She has been a true and loyal friend to all her classmates.

ANNIE MAE RUSSELL

"Mae"

"The Voice is the Flower of Beauty."

Mae's charming voice and alluring eyes are the envy of us all. We like her genial disposition and have found her a delightful friend.

MARY PATRICIA SALISBURY

"Yank"

"To know her is to love her."

Patsy has brought about many victories to Morrison in basketball. Her smile and personality will bring her many other victories.



*See! How nice
even the English
girls are!*

*Best of
luckings
Yank*

BETTY REES SCOTT

"Scottie"

"What heart of man is proof against her sweet charm?"

Our memories of her will always be of a charming, active young lady, with a pleasant disposition, a winning smile and a kind heart; one who will laugh her way into the hearts of all who meet her.

JOHN HARMON SMITH

"Smitty"

"Short reckonings make long friends."

Through the past three years Smitty has led us as class president. His ability to adjust himself to any occasion has made him an outstanding leader.

ELEANOR EMILE STAREK

"Bunny"

"An interesting pattern woven generously with a thread of unalloyed gold."

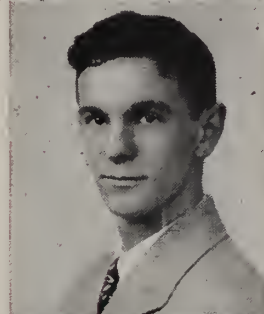
Although Eleanor has only been with us a year, she has proven to be a friend to each one of us. Her willingness to help will be remembered by all.

ELEANOR WIATT STEVENS

"Eleanor"

"Behold the maid with hair like sunshine."

Eleanor, with a bundle of sweetness and unusual intellectual ability, will certainly go to the top in whatever field she chooses.



*you asked
for it!
"Baby Ba"*

*loads of
good luck!
& lots of it!
good luck!
Bunny!*

EMORY VOORHEES PERRIOR STOWITTS,
JR.

"Buckroe"

"Hang sorrow! Care will kill a cat—therefore
let us be merry."

In spite of the trials and tribulations of
Trig, Perrior remains as lively as ever.

LISTON WARREN SWEAT

"Sweat"

"Quiet and watchful he kept his eye."

Always in the sports, Liston is one of the
greatest, himself.

JAMES BURLEY TOMLINSON

"Jamie"

"Afoot and light-hearted I take to the
open road."

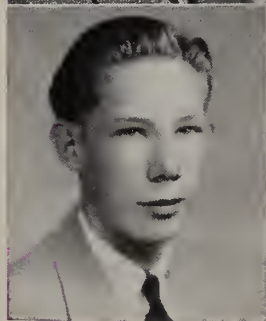
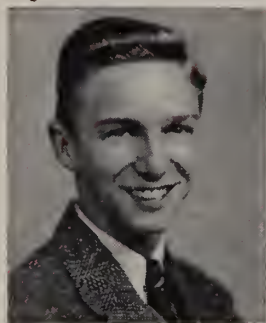
Burley's quick wit, smile for all, and
knowledge will carry him far in this world.

DEWEY HOBSON TURLINGTON, JR.

"Dewey"

"Sleep and dream that life is beauty.
Wake and find that life is duty."

Dewey with his quiet easy-going disposition
has brightened our days at Morrison. His
friends are many who will indeed be sorry to
see him leave.



Senior Stowitts

Best wishes James

Had luck to a small boy. "Haully"

Best luck Jimmy "Dewey"

WILLIAM HERBERT UPDIKE

"Tiny"

"Everyone who knew him liked him;
have I not said enough?"

Tiny has a "big" reputation as a foot-
ball hero, and a "large" number of admirers.

THOMAS LE PIERRE WATSON

"Pierre"

"Devout, yet cheerful; pious, not austere,
To others lenient, to himself sincere."

Le Pierre, well-known and highly regard-
ed, has shown great initiative and constancy in
his participation in the "Morning Devotions."

CAROLYN JOYCE WEAVER

"Carolyn"

"A talented lassie makes strangers at ease
With fingers that fly lightly over the keys."

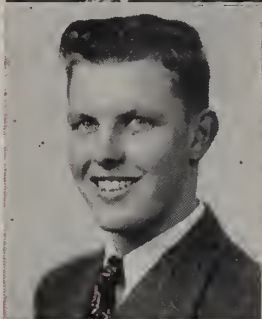
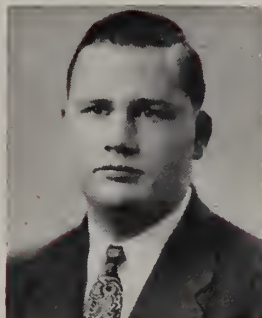
Carolyn, quiet and unassuming, is talented
in music, especially in piano. Her cooperative
spirit is highly appreciated by everyone.

ALICE JANE WHITE

"Yankee"

"An ideal girl in every way,
the kind of friend not found everyday."

Jane's heart is the biggest part of her
body; she loves everyone and everyone loves
her. Her merry laugh and jolly "hello" will
long be remembered by her classmates.



God bless you -
Le Pierre

So long
I'll always
remember you
Tiny!!!

FRANCIS GORDON WILBERN

“Tootles”

“Take things as they come.”

Though quiet, he is well-known on the football field and around school for his humor.

THOMAS HERBERT WILCOX

“Tommy”

“He is an all-round boy always full of joy.”

A friend to everyone, Wilcox is noted for his athletic ability.

EDWIN LAIRD WILSON

“Edwin”

“He’ll find a way.”

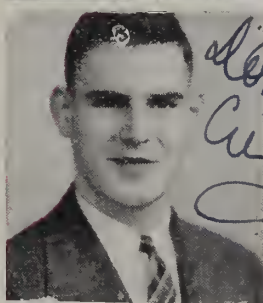
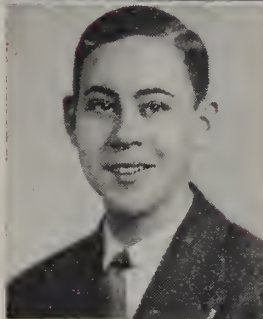
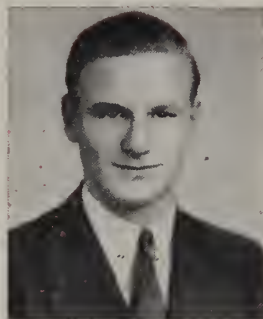
Efficient, dependable, Edwin is well worthy of his position as editor of the Annual and his reputation as a good sport.

DONALD EDWARD CURTIS

“Don”

“Much study is wearisome to the flesh.”

Common sense and amiability are two factors which make Don’s ability so unusual.



Thomas H. Wilcox

Don Curtis

CLASS CREED

We, the senior class of Morrison High School, 1941-42, believe:

In our God, the Creator of all things,

In the democratic principle of life—that every man deserves an opportunity equal to that of every other person and that a man shall be judged wholly on his own merits,

In the accepted rules and morals of our civilization,

In our United States government,

That all offensive war is to be abhorred, but

That when a country is attacked it is bound to defend itself and deserves the whole-hearted support of every man, woman, and child who makes a part of its population,

And

That the post-war conditions of the world will depend on our generation.

We will do our best toward bringing about and keeping world peace.

CLASS HISTORY

As our high school careers come to an end, let's turn back the clock to September, 1938 and go to Morrison High School, Morrison, Virginia. First we see a group of "kids" entering the school to be enrolled for the first time as students of Morrison. Some are calm; some are excited; and some are just scared. As the scenes move on, we see that these students have quickly adjusted themselves to high school life and have taken their places as members of the freshman class with Joel Ferguson as their president, Anna Lou Canepa, their vice-president, and Gweneith Ackiss their secretary-treasurer. Nancy Easley and Eleanor Hohmstine represent the first year Latin class at the annual Latin tournament in Williamsburg. Nancy returns with the fourth highest grade in the state.

The next scene that comes before us are of this same group once more entering Morrison; this time as high and mighty Sophomores. Now they are well-known around the school and feel their importance since they are upper classmen. Their representatives are found in the schools' sport, scholastic, and social activities, taking a far more prominent place than they had the year before. This time they are led by their president, Harmon Smith; vice-president, Philip Brown; secretary, Marie Dezier; and treasurer, Perior Stowitts.

These scenes pass very quickly. Before we realize it we are looking at the highlights of their junior year in high school. The juniors are busy from the beginning selling chances on raffles, and selling school colors to wear at football games, basketball games, etc., in order to raise the necessary money for the Junior-Senior banquet and dance. Again Harmon Smith is elected president, Perior Stowitts, vice-president; Marguerite Johnson, secretary; and Frances Lee Harris, treasurer. Late in the spring they sponsor an amateur show and a motion picture at the Village Theatre in Hilton Village. Difficulties concerning this project arise and it is not until the night before the Prom that they finally succeed in raising the specified amount.

The excitement and accomplishment of these activities keep the class so occupied that soon another June has rolled around and the juniors have become dignified seniors.

During the summer, Lewis Brooks and Harmon Smith, sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary, go to V. P. I. to represent Morrison at the Old Dominion Boys' State.

Since the junior class officers were so efficient, the seniors re-elect them. The senior year is the busiest year but the happiest. There are many senior projects and activities to be planned and carried out. Early in the fall Harmon Smith and Janet Andrews represent the high school at the Students Cooperative Association Convention in Richmond.

The seniors continue the clean-up campaign sponsored by the class of '41. Through this the home rooms are cleaned and made more attractive. Together with this campaign, the seniors stage a Beautification Program and raise money enough to buy some shrubs for the front of the high school building. The next project that we see under way is the collecting of paper and coat hangers to be sold for the benefit of the Red Cross or some similar organization pertaining to national defense.

By this time another spring has put in its appearance and the seniors are preparing for the annual events such as the senior plays, their trip to Washington and the graduation exercises. Now the hands of the clock point to June, 1942, bringing to a close the careers of each of the members of the graduating class of this year.

It is with much regret that we leave Morrison, not only because of the wonderful times we have enjoyed here in the last four years but also because we realize that it ends a very definite phase of our life, a phase that can never be brought back except through our memories.

—BETTY SCOTT, '42

WE'RE COMING AMERICA

We're coming, America! We are coming!
Do not weaken now!!
For we are young; we are strong!!
Our hands set for the plow!

We've faith and hope. We've pride and strength.
We've courage to the end—
We'll work for you and fight for you,
Whatever Fate may send.

God will guide us. He is strong.
On Him we can rely.
And Freedom's light is His own light,
We shall not let it die.

Our hands are now unsoiled by work.
Our faces free from care.
Our backs are straight; our shoulders broad,
America's burden to bear.

But when our hands are calloused, and
Our hair is streaked with gray,
Our faces creased, our shoulders bent
When youth has had its day.

There'll be no regrets for days gone by,
For toil that dimmed our eyes.
Instead, our hearts will surge with pride,
For with you our future lies.

Make of it what you will, dear land.
And forever keep in mind,
Childhood gone; our hands on the plow,
We shall never look behind.

—BETTY OGDEN, '42

CLASS PROPHECY

Dear Eleanor Holmstine,

It has been ten years since we bade farewell to our old "Alma Mater." Since then you have taken over the job controlling the Seniors and your friend Muriel Barnes is having difficulty managing the home room which was Mrs. Geddy's. We are also in fields of our own. Up until a few weeks ago we were in good health working in an Army experimental laboratory manufacturing explosives. We were working up to our necks in explosives and Harold Marshall, our assistant, still up to his school-boy pranks tried to give us a hot foot. Now all our feet are hot. When we woke up we were sitting in the lobby of the Army Hospital all bandaged up. When we began talking about old times we thought you would be interested in the latest gossip about our old classmates.

Postman Carl Korb, who always had all the news first class anyway, just brought me my copy of the Esquire two weeks late as usual. But no wonder—it is edited by Nancy Easley, late editor of the Sponge. And I do mean late. It's worth getting though, just to see the Ogden drawings. We asked Carl if he had seen anything of Stanley Leicester and B. T. McAlexander. He told us they had a contract with the U. S. Government to carry the mail from one camp to the other, and they proved themselves the best in the service. They acquired their great skill from driving Seward's trucks.

We just saw Perrior Stowitts going from nurse to nurse looking at their blue eyes. He stopped long enough to tell us of Henry Mullins cracking up his life's work, a Flying Fortress—Model. The disaster was due to grease-monkey Foretich who put water in the gas tank.

We just got the weekly paper which is edited by Harry Fisher. Boy, does he have it easy, with Mae Russell as his private secretary! On the front page we see that Roland Fisher has been sent to Rio De Janeiro as chief radio engineer. Robert Ford, Le Pierre Watson, and Thelma Parker are holding evangelistic meetings in the tropical jungles of Africa. James Tomlinson and Elizabeth German have been appointed to the Treasury Department as bookkeepers. No wonder: taxes are so high. Betty Scott has just become private secretary to Governor Edwin Wilson.

Turning to the Society page we see that Audrey Fox and Alberta Huckins are prominent in the social world. Elinor Dodson has finally caught an ensign and Dickie Creech is still running after Billy Atkinson. Harmon Smith just won the Nobel prize in chemistry. Herbert Parker has been appointed Chief Scout Executive of the country. He acquired this position because of his leadership among little boys, and girls. You might not believe this—Betty Hundley has finally married the sergeant and now she drives the Packard. Eleanor Stevens was presented with the famous million-dollar doll house for her wonderful collection of dolls. Eleanor Starek and Marguerite McGuriman are working for the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company.

On the sport page we see Bill Updike's picture; it is hard to tell whether he is rolling or walking. But anyhow looking at something a little more in proportion, Francis Wilbern is coaching the New York Giants. There is also a basketball game scheduled for the Morrison girls. Hawley is still squeezing the lemons and keeping score, promises victory. Betty Cawthon is playing basketball for a professional team in New York. Tad Jaski fell off his horse at the horse show. He just doesn't seem to be able to stay on.

Turning to the World of Entertainment, we see that Robert Lambert and his all-girl orchestra, with vocalist Mary Cox, will play at the Hotel Ambassador. There is another

dance of the Old Dominion club with Thomas Wilcox and his five piece Juke Box. The Antry and Cardwell Traveling Minstrel Show will be here next week, starring those black-face comedians Frances Lee Harris and Barclay Hartman. The Skating Follies at Madison Square Garden will star Colleen Odum and Grace Hambrie as the world's foremost figure skaters. Robert Bartlett has signed a contract with M. G. M. as the "THIN MAN." Looking over the page, we see that Peggy Pitz and Carolyn Weaver are playing the piano in Tschaikevsky's Orchestra. George Barabutes is singing for the Metropolitan Opera Company.

Logan and Fox Fashion Store in New York have as their model Winnie Bell Clark, who models the clothes that Joan Meekins tailors and Marion Atkinson designs. Eliese Moore is in the Sports Department modeling all sport goods. The next time you see a vegetable garden on a ladies' head as a hat you can trace it to the Mason Sisters Hat Shop.

We weren't a bit surprised when we heard that Buddy Leonard was advertising the Beauty Rest mattress and that the Sweat Service Center was a hang-out for all the Morrison skippers. Jimmie Horton has finally broken down and bought a new wrecking truck. Neville Harris has invented a new food to feed cows so they can give chocolate milk. Donald Curtis has taken over the Curtis Auto Repair Service and is doing a thriving business.

The orderlies just brought Junior Hayes in on a stretcher. He was parachute jumper for the Parachute Battalion and pulled his shoe string instead of his rip cord. But lucky for him Frank Emmerson, with his mechanical farm equipment, saw him in time and rushed to the spot with a load of hay. I heard from Junior that Gladys Hostetter is a doctor, and Scott Hutton has become a lawyer. They said that Marguerite Rowe and Marguerite Johnson were "Tellers" in the bank, and boy what they could tell. Corinne Curtis is keeping the books. We also heard that Gloria Godfrey and Jane White had gone up North to teach the "Yanks" the southern drawl. Robin Holzbach as dietician just came in to see if we were enjoying the food, and she has as her secretaries, who seem very capable, Rosaline Dudley and Nellie Pierce.

We must end this letter because it's time to rest. Give our best regards to Mr. Mort.

Your friends,

Patsy Salisbury and Lewis Brooks

CLASS WILL

We, the Senior Class of June 1942, being of sound mind and judgment do hereby declare this our last will and testament. First, to Mr. Mort we will an appreciative audience for his jokes. To Mrs. Geddy and Miss Pitts we will a Senior Class with initiative.

To the following the class bequeathes the following qualities and possessions:

Perrior Stowitts wills his love of "Buckroe" dancing and his liking for the girls to Bob Harrison.

Rosaline Dudley wills her bashfulness to Patty Fardette.

Harmon Smith wills his ability to play a saxophone to Charlie Barnet.

Thelma Parker wills her helpful and friendly ways to next year's faculty.

Bill Updike wills his cute figure to "Buttons" Cawthon.

Nellie Pierce wills her quiet manners to the freshman class.

Roland Fisher wills his reserve and meekness to Kennedy Forbes.

Dickie Creech wills her ability to lead boys astray to "Bootsie" Morgan.

Edwin Wilson wills his masculine beauty to Sterling Hayden.

Audrey Fox wills her boisterous ways to Nick Allen.

"Winkie" Clark wills her collection of high school rings and pins to Margaret Hawpe.

Stanley Leicester wills his way with the girls to Johnny Goodwyn.

Carolyn Weaver wills her sweet ways to "Buzz" Ward.

Harry Fisher and Robert Lambert will their love of the spring months, especially May and June to anyone who is similarly affected with spring fever.

Henry Mullins wills his love of labor unions to Westbrook Pegler.

Pauline O'Neal wills her dependability to all Fords.

Scott Hutton wills his ability to give brilliant talks in History to President Roosevelt.

Marion Atkinson wills her beauty to Frankenstein.

Tad Jaski wills his grace in dismounting a horse while in motion to Eddie Cochran.

Jean Meekins wills her reserved seat on Dewey Turlington's bus to anyone Dewey takes a fancy to next year.

James Astry wills his ability to keep his hair in place to Roy Moorman.

Robin Holzbach wills her ability to argue with Coach Crigler and win to Jeanette Parker.

Edward Foretich wills his ability to give three day book reports to anyone who can stall off Mrs. Poindexter as long next year.

Patsy Salisbury wills her sharp ways to Janet Andrew, who really doesn't need them.

Robert Bartlett wills his ability to get by with almost anything in Miss Pitt's class to anyone who can do likewise.

Shirley Mason wills her helpful nature to the Japanese who really need some help.

Eliese Moore wills her basketball ability to Patsy Fuller.

Jr. Hayes wills his perfect physique to Mae West.

Frances Hawley wills her politeness and quiet manners to Ed Givens.

Colleen Odum wills her flirtatious ways to Jackie Easley.

Thomas Wilcox wills his love of a certain Norfolk Theatre to Ira Stroud.

Marguerite Johnson wills her sneeze to Miss Pitts.

Betty Hundley wills her Sergeant with the Packard to anyone who can take him from her.

Eleanor Starek wills her northern accent to Gene Neeley.

Frank Emmerson wills his warm seat on the football bench to Don Mahloy.

Muriel Barnes wills her quiet ways to Dick Gosnell.

Betty Cawthon wills her interest in the Naval Reserves to Myrtle Barclay.

Louise Logan wills her extra pounds to Annette Barnett.
 C. C. Cardwell wills his 50 yard run to Ed. Lee who might need it next year.
 Eleanor Holmstine wills her loud speaking voice to Coach Crigler.
 Carl Korb wills his A's on Solid Geom and Physies to anyone who can do as well.
 Gladys Hostetter wills her conservative ways to Dollye Drumm.
 Lewis Brooks wills his love of Roosevelt to any remaining Republican.
 Elizabeth German wills her dark hair and eyes to Mildred Hopkins.
 Jimmy Horton wills his collection of wrecks (cars) to Pete Rivenburg who has a few
 wrecks (girls) himself.
 Mary Cox wills her ability to sneak in to the last show to the "Shadow."
 James Tomlinson wills his ability to read long and deep books to Stephen Corbin.
 Betty Ogden wills her artistic ability to "Superman Comics."
 Jane White wills her Pennsylvania Dutch accent to some of the North Carolinians,
 who could use a better accent.
 George Barabutes wills his good looks to Boris Karloff.
 Nancy Easley wills her thrilling book reports to "The Hermit."
 Robert Ford wills his nice speaking voice to Wilkie.
 Barbara Brown wills her spare inches to Buddy Hayes.
 Neville Harris wills his love of solid geometry and trig to Bill Hall.
 Betty Scott wills her reserve and good grades to Sue Hartman.
 Buddy Leonard wills his ability to get along with Coach Crigler to Marjorie Dale.
 Margaret McGuriman wills her quiet manners to Johnnie White.
 Billy Atkinson wills his love of juveniles to Billy Irby.
 Elinor Dodson wills her "clean-up campaign" to anyone who can clean up the way
 she does.
 Herbert Parker wills his ability to shoot a slingshot to Daniel Boone.
 Marguerite Rowe wills her taste to dress to Jean Cake.
 Mae Russell wills her singing ability to the Girls' Glee Club.
 Thelma Cooke wills her giggle to Dave Seward.
 B. T. McAlexander wills the way he drove Seward's truck to anyone who has nerve
 enough to do the same.
 Alberta Huckins wills her extra inches to Betty Overman.
 Corinne Curtis wills her hair do to Mr. Mort, who may need it later.
 Harold Marshall wills his ability to drive a car to Miss Pitts.
 Billie Dodgins wills her "engaging" ways to any old maid who needs them.
 Grace Hambrie wills her love of the skating rink to Lois Odum.
 Le Pierre Watson wills his ability to play a Hawaiian guitar to Dorothy Lamour.
 Gloria Godfrev wills her ability to skip school to anyone who can think up as good
 alibis as she can.
 Eleanor Stevens wills her perfect grades to Junior Barber.
 Liston Sweat wills his position on the All-American team to his brother Homer.
 Francis Wilbern wills the way he sports his letter to next year's football team.
 Dewey Turlington wills his "Meek'n" quiet ways to whomever is a better man than
 he is.
 Hill McGinnis wills his artistic ability to Petty.
 Peggy Pitz wills her foreign accent to Sarah Rowan.
 Frances Lee Harris wills her love of trains especially those with "porters" to any-
 body else who wants to be taken for a ride.
 Barclay Hartman wills his love of a certain Junior girl (Huffy) to anyone who wants
 to take up where he left off.

—Barclay Hartman - Frances Lee Harris '42

SENIOR CLASS STATISTICS

Miss Morrison of '42	Frances Lee Harris
Mr. Morrison of '42	Perrior Stowitts
Best All Around Girl	Patsy Salisbury
Best All Around Boy	Robert Hayes
Clark Gable Type	Lewis Brooks
Lana Turner Type	Marion Atkinson
Best Sport Girl	Patsy Salisbury
Best Sport Boy	Perrior Stowitts
Morrison High Booster	Frances Hawley
Class Primp	Winnie Belle Clark
Romeo	Dewey Turlington
Juliet	Jean Meekins
Cleopatra	Rosalie Creech
Casanova	Robert Lambert
Book Worms	Eleanor Stevens and Harmon Smith
Gracie Allen	Gloria Godfrey
George Burns	Barclay Hartman
Shrinking Violets	Stanley Leicester and Eleanor Holmstine
Most Original Boy	Barclay Hartman
Most Original Girl	Elinor Dodson
Permanent Victims of Spring Fever	Mary Cox and Bill Updike
Friendliest Girl	Peggy Fritz
Friendliest Boy	Perrior Stowitts
Mexican Jumping Beans	Frances Hawley and Perrior Stowitts
Future Dorothy Thompson	Nancy Easley
Future F. D. R.	Harmon Smith
Most Independent Girl	Nancy Easley
Most Independent Boy	Harmon Smith
Biggest Giggler Girl	Rosalie Creech
Biggest Giggler Boy	Edward Foretich
Vogue Model	Rosalie Creech
Esquire Model	Tad Jaski
Winchell of Morrison	Roland Fisher
Olympic Team	Robert Hayes and Frances Hawley
Year Round Fourth of July's	Gloria Godfrey and Barclay Hartman
Still Water	Eleanor Holmstine and Frank Emmerson

JUNIORS

JUNIOR CLASS

FLOWER:
Green and White

MOTTO:
"To Be Or Not To Be"

COLORS:
White Carantion

OFFICERS:

President IAL BABER
Vice-President PEGGY FARDETTE
Secretary EDDIE GIVENS
Treasurer ELIZABETH ALEJOS

ROLL:

Wilda Abbott
Elizabeth Alejos
Nick Allen
Andrew Anderson
Janet Andrew
Helen Apperson
Walter Ashburn
Hal Baber
Myrtle Barclay
Annette Barnett
Virginia Benson
Joe Block
Edna Bredon
Jean Brown
Lucille Budd
Eloise Bunch
Louise Bunch
Philip Burcher
Anna Lou Canepa
Hilda Carper
James Cawthon
Stephen Corbin
Susie Colbert
Peggy Cole
Myra Crafford
Woodfin Curtis
Miriam Dabbs
Florence Daman
Willie Mae Dougherty
Guy Duckett
Sarah Jane Durham
Jean Elder
Lawrence Emory
Margaret Faison
Betty Fardette
Peggy Fardette
Dorothy Fleming
Kennedy Forbes
Frances Fox
Jimmy Fox
Helen Garnand
Edward Givens

Vernon Good
Lorraine Goodson
Gloria Gordon
Dick Gosnell
Carl Grigsby
Nola Grimes
David Gulick
Bill Hall
Robert Harrison
Mary Catherine Haught
Anne Mae Haughton
Clara Hawley
Margaret Hawpe
Buddy Hayes
Eddie Hollingsworth
Garland Hollingsworth
Charles Holt
Mildred Hopkins
Clay Hornsby
Ben Hudson
Edgar Hutton
Vernell Jackson
Grace Justice
Lewis Kraus
Marvin Lambert
Wordna Ledford
Richard Lowery
Betty Magnus
Dora Marshall
Richard Marshall
Marjorie Mason
Thomas Matthews
Sam McDowell
William McGrady
Evelyn Michie
Lillia Miller
Daisy Moore
Jane Moore
Leroy Moorman
Velma Moser
George Muth
Alice Newell

Louise Nice
Ruby Nice
Lois Odum
Betty Overman
June Overman
Helen Owens
Walter Palmer
Jeannette Parker
Robert Phelps
Stanley Phillips
Virginia Preston
Dorothy Redditt
Wiley Robinson
William Rutledge
Richard Savage
Alvin Schell
Frances Schultz
Mariam Shenk
Phebe Shenk
Henry Smith
Charles Smyt
Johnny Stassinios
Ira Stroud
Howard Taylor
John Vaughan
Ellen Vernon
Mary Volhein
Clarence Vreeland
Jean Walters
June Walters
Bernard Ward
Billy Watson
Jean White
Hugh Wilbern
Billy Wilkinson
Beverly Wilks
Florence Woodfin
Murl Wright
Timothy Wuska
John Yoder



W. H. H. H.

JUNIOR CLASS

SOPHOMORES

SOPHOMORE CLASS

FLOWER:
Carnation

MOTTO:
Forward Ever, Backward Never

COLORS:
Green and White

OFFICERS:

President EDDIE COCHRAN
Vice-President BILLY CROSSMAN
Secretary YOUNG GAYLE
Treasurer DOROTHY HUDSON

ROLL:

Bernice Acree
Ethel Agee
Matilda Alsing
Conway Appleton
Frances Avant
Gerald Ballard
Junior Barber
Issac Batchelor
Emice Bateman
Mary Frances Bayne
Alger Beck
Elmer Benton
Emma Brandt
Robert Brehm
Benjamin Brockenbrough
Joanne Browning
Evelyn Brunk
Lee Campbell
Nancy Clarke
Eddie Cochran
Maria Colbert
Marion Cook
Nora Cook
Ray Cooke
Edward Copenhaven
Eldrige Copes
Max Corbett
Howard Crawford
Billy Crossman
Douglas Curtis
Russell Curtis
Walter Dale
Daphne Davidson
Harold Davis
Mary Nell DeMoss
Jim Douglas
Byron Drumm
Dollye Drumm
Marion Duckett
James Eareckson
Jacquelyn Easley
Norman Edwards
Edward Eppes
Patty Fardette
Mildred Farinholt

Elwood Flythe
Kenneth Foster
Patsy Fuller
Young Gayle
Emma Gardner
Margaret Gary
Ruth Gibson
Blanche Goldstein
Eleanor Goodwin
Evelyn Goodwin
Joe Goodwin
John Goodwyn
Thomas Gray
Russell Greenwood
Raymond Griggs
Boyd Grimes
Martin Gross
Bernadine Gunter
William Haughton
Frances Hill
Alice Hines
William Holt
Mary Horst
Hazel Hostetter
Courtney Howell
Margaret Hudgins
Dorothy Hudson
Nellie Huggins
Mildred Hunt
Lynwood Ingram
Billy Irby
Herbert Joyner
Frank Kennison
Robert Korb
Evelyn Lane
Edward Lee
Eula Lincoln
Thomas Matthews
Betty Marshall
Gertrude Mason
Jack Massie
Virginia Maxfield
Mapp Maynard
Ernest Miller
Hazel Miller

Mary Elizabeth Miller
Jimmie McCaskill
Mary McQuillen
Calvert Moore
Barbara Naylor
Eugene Neeley
Dorothy Owens
Frank Pape
Gloria Parker
Wanda Parks
Kitty Phelps
Donald Pizzeck
Robert Ragan
Cecil Read
Frances Riley
Irene Robbins
William Rodgers
Sarah Rowan
Marion Sanders
Jimmy Sealey
David Seward
Winifred Slaight
Shirley Smucker
Archie Spencer
Homer Sweat
Robert Sweat
Marguerite Taylor
Warren Taylor
Jackie Turlington
Thelma Vam
Elmer Vaughan
Betty Ware
Juanita Watson
Ruby Wharton
Robert White
John White
Gus Whitehead
Elva Wiggins
Betty Wilkins
Billy Williams
Eloise Williams
William Willis
Mary Jane Wingfield
Elizabeth Wright



SOPHOMORE CLASS

FRESHMEN

FRESHMAN CLASS

FLOWER:
Forget-me-not

MOTTO:
"To Be Rather Than To Seem"

COLORS:
Red and White

OFFICERS:

President JOHNNY SWORD
Vice-President CHARLES FORBES
Secretary ESTELLE SCOTT
Treasurer VIRGINIA HOPKINS

Billy Alexander
Florence Arters
John Autry
Fred Aydlett
Gordon Ayres
Dorothy Baer
Nancy Barclay
Hubert Barr
Mary Bay
Barbara Besse
Teddy Betts
Juanita Bowman
Mildred Brehm
Alfred Brennenman
Betty Jane Brennenman
Dorothy Brett
Shirley Buissett
Billy Burgess
Lewis Burkholder
Jean Cake
Margaret Carter
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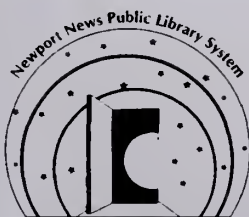
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